

# Student Government Constitution Passes By Seven-To-One Margin

Despite a disappointing voter turnout that almost invalidated the referendum, Saint Joseph's students approved a revised student body constitution containing a new form of student government by a better than seven-to-one margin in all-campus balloting last week.

The votes of one-half of the student body—621 ballots—were needed to make the referendum legal, a mark barely reached by the total of 654 votes cast. A total of 571 students approved of the new measure, while 77 made negative returns.

"The new constitution should be a great benefit and asset to the student body and to student government," Student Association President Tim Raykovich believes. He surmises that a factor in the poor voter turnout could have been that students were unaware of the importance of what they were voting on.

One of the changes made in the

originally - proposed constitution was a change in the name of the body from Student Union to Student Association. This was done, explained Raykovich, because "we felt that confusion might arise with the term Student Union. The student body might not know whether the name applied to Halleck Student Center or to the student government."

Major innovation in the new constitution is the establishment of a Student Senate, replacing the existing hall representative form of government. Previously, hall representatives had no power to approve or disapprove of measures brought before the Student Council. The four Student Council officers, the four class officers, and the Inter-Club chairman were the actual power-wielding members of the student government.

Each housing unit of either 50 students or a major fraction thereof will be able to elect one senator.

First meeting of the Student

Senate will take place within a month of these elections.

First business for the Senate will be forming their own by-laws, discussing curfews, and working with Father Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students, in re-writing and updating the present Student Handbook.

## Psychology Club Heads Gift Drive

Giving Christmas some meaning to people who would otherwise pass the holiday by as just another weekend is the goal of the Psychology Club's Christmas collection for the patients of Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, Indiana.

Beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday evening, Psychology Club members will go from hall to hall collecting gifts and funds. Sophomore Jim Weidner, this year's chairman of the effort, says that even the smallest of articles are greatly appreciated by the patients at Westville.

"You would have been surprised," Jim said, "how happy these people were last year when we were able to give them some of the things that the students donated. Things such as toothpaste, playing cards, and even gum were greatly appreciated."

## Cool Yule In Store For School As 'Holiday Happening' Happens

Christmas comes to Collegeville this weekend in the form of the Student Association - sponsored Holiday Happening. The festivities start on Friday, December 15, with an all-campus Christmas party in the Raleigh Room of Halleck Student Center beginning at 9:00 p.m. and continuing until midnight.

Students, faculty, and administrators are all invited to this informal get-together. Punch, cookies, and sandwiches will be served in addition to alcoholic beverages for those old enough to indulge. Entertainment will be in the form of a sing-along with piano accompaniment by Tom "Knuckles" Potraza at the ivories.

Saturday's activities begin at 3:00 p.m. with the detective movie Gunn being presented in the College Auditorium.

At 7:30 p.m., the Pumas will host California State in basketball in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Two-level music, an idea popularized at this year's Homecoming, will be a part of the Holiday Happening dance, which starts at 9:00 p.m. and continues until 1:00 a.m. in the Halleck Center Ballroom and Cafeteria.

Sunday afternoon will see the Happenings perform in Alumni Fieldhouse at 3:00 p.m. to top off

the weekend. Presented by Concert Chairman Paul Kiffner, the Happenings' show will contain their recordings of "I've Got Rhythm," "Mammy," and "See You In September."

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### BULLETIN

The appointment of Dr. Louis C. Gatto as Academic Dean and Father Donald L. Ballmann, C.P.P.S., to the newly-created post of Director of Development for Foundations and Government Relations was announced at last night's Faculty Meeting by Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., College President. Both appointments become effective on Dec. 23.

## "It is the mission of men"

"The ox knows its owner and the ass its master's crib, Israel knows nothing, my people understands nothing."

(ISAIAH 1, 3)

"He was in the world that had its being through him, and the world did not know him. He came to his own domain and his own people did not accept him."

(JOHN 1, 10-11)

"We must realize that the death of God is an historical event, that God has died in our cosmos, in our history..."

(T. J. J. ALTIZER).

## Academic Governance, Cinema Courses Offered Next Semester

Next semester will see the initiation of two totally new courses on the Saint Joe scene: Academic Governance and Administration, and Literature of the Cinema.

Father Donald Ballmann, C.P.P.S., Academic Dean of Saint Joseph's, and Dr. Louis Gatto, Associate Academic Dean, will be the coordinators of a new course which will investigate various problems involved in the administration of a college or university.

Using a case study method, the class will review actual problems that have arisen in schools throughout the United States and will seek speculative solutions.

The idea for the course came from workshops of the American Council on Education, which have been attended by both Father Ballmann and Dr. Gatto. To add interest and relevance into the course, various administrators of Saint Joseph's will be invited to voice a professional viewpoint on particular cases in their respective areas.

Father Ballmann sees this experimental course as an "opportunity for students to gain a better

understanding of administrative problems." He also feels it may aid in "creating better communications within the college" as students and administrators view each other's attitudes and opinions toward academic governance.

The course has been double listed as Business Administration 52 and Education 52. It is not an honors course and is designed to appeal to a variety of students interested in business, teaching, or college administration.

The other novel course on next semester's agenda is an English honors class to be instructed by Michael Markiewicz, assistant professor of English. Using motion pictures and cinema criticism as a basis for discussion, the class will study the art of the cinema, all the way from the film-making aspect to the question of literary motifs.

The first class of its kind, the cinema course will provide honors students with an opportunity to consider the ever-growing cinema as an art form in itself and in the literature it presents in its role as a form of the mass communication media.



Do people really understand? From year to year it becomes increasingly difficult to say something new about Christmas, something that catches the attention in a way that past utterances have not. But is it so necessary to say something new? Perhaps the effort to discover the right word, the appealing phrase, tends to obscure the stark reality of that which confronts us. We need to cut through the Christmas tree and the decorations, the cozy sentimentality and the warm, comfortable feeling, the sending of cards, and the counting of those received. If we are not just a little bit shocked, made to feel perhaps a bit uneasy, then we have not yet touched the reality of Christmas.

And perhaps what should shock us is not simply the fact that "he dwelt among us"; nor simply the disturbing awareness that I needed this. What must also get through to us is the mystery of human mediation—and this might cause us some uneasiness. It was only in an authentically human love that the love of God touched us. And it shall always be so. Not simply because "he lives always to make intercession for us"; but because the love of God never reaches us except in the community of human love.

If being loved by God is always a mission, then Christmas is not simply the sending of the Son. It is the mission of men. And the mission is one of mediation.

A most joyful Christmas to you all!

*Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.*

PRESIDENT OF THE  
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY



# A Time For Gratitude

After a variety of successes and failures by our student government this year, I think that I will take this Christmas season as the time to give thanks. Thanks to the college administrators, the college faculty, and especially thanks to the student body for all the help and cooperation that you have given us. The student government exists for the betterment of the student body and the college community, and without your help this would be impossible.

Above thanking you, I think that we should stop and thank our Creator for all he has given us. Perhaps this Yuletide is the time when we should thank Christ for His goodness and honor Him all the more.

In behalf of the officers of your student government and classes, I want to wish you the happiest and most joyful of Christmases ever and pray for the best of everything for you and yours in the future.

*Tim Raykovich*

STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Look Out!

## Here Comes Christmas

by Phil Deaver

Freshman Ronnie Kellerman's Christmas vigil atop the water-tower ended Tuesday morning early, when the nightwatchman spotted him up there waving a lantern in the fog. It is a shame but most likely he will receive the standard fine. Ronnie was up there in the fog with his lantern, hoping to prevent Santa Claus from hitting the water tower. Who's going to tell this very polite, sensitive and fictional young man that one little fact about Christmas that we all began to suspect when we found the red suit and face-less cotton beard in the attic with the tinsel and the angel hair?

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas, without rain, and without those stupid swastikas in the decorations on the front doors of Halleck. Whoever the scholar was that did that should be very proud. He made simple Christmas decorations into monuments of his own silly irresponsibility. He probably writes on toilet walls, and says prayers before eating special meals. He's probably a very fine person, susceptible to brain locks on occasion, the fruits which he will leave a trail with all his life. A Merry Christmas to him!

The Christmas Charity Award, offered annually this year only, goes to the carpenter's shop. They have been heads-up over there all semester. Whenever something was needed, like a new front door on the Science Building, they were right there. This latest job of theirs is the one that earned them the award. Noting that there are a lot of dogs on campus (since word got around in the dog world that you could get food and a bath here), the men from the carpenter's shop went right to work. You may have noticed that they are building kennels, over by the baseball diamond.

One of the attractive things about Christmas, the one thing that people seem, more and more, to associate with it, is the giving and receiving. The Raykovich administration has been going from door to door on the third floor of Halleck, offering to receive people's offices, in the spirit of giving and receiving. They do need the room. But it's a small college and everybody needs the room. We could suggest that he move down into the ballroom. There is plenty of space there for all of the typewriters and cabinets and conference tables that he needs. The for once, I'm meaning it.

alternative would be that the Publications Department would have to give over their offices and take over Raleigh Hall, the wrestlers then having to move to the basement of the library, the library then having to move to the IM fields; then we could give the Young Democrats the administration building, the administration could have the post office building, WOWI could have the computer center, and the computer could have Gaspar if it wanted it. We'll work on it, Tim.

With the press of academic endeavor present right up to two days before the actual holiday, it is difficult to get into the spirit of the season. But the spirit is a fine thing, and if someone, by some chance, in your hall, happens to catch it, by accident, like people catch the flu, let him go. Don't draw swastikas on his forehead and things. Try to imagine that somewhere else, in some red and green shopping center, the spirit of Christmas lives. Listen to the radio. That sometimes helps.

And no doubt the ladies in the cafeterias will be fixing up the cafeterias in the spirit of the season. One night you will go over there and find that they have covered the tables just like they do when real people eat down there at FFA banquets, and there will be candles and perhaps baskets of fruit on the tables. Don't throw grapes at your friends. It just makes them mad and they will throw sliced turkey back and hit the fellow behind you by accident who in turn will entrench himself at a place of advantage and begin firing back, and so it will begin—an hour and fifteen minutes of dinnertime horror in the dark. When I was a freshman this actually occurred. I spent much of that time beneath a table ducking grapes and nursing a bruised shin, bumped by the edge of a table as I was groping in the dark for a place to set down my tray. Butterpads were flying by. It was dark because most of the candles had been swiped or maimed. And you know how people are when they panic. They do things they wouldn't ordinarily do. Swipe sugar containers. Leave their trays upside down on the tables. Just don't throw grapes, and it will be OK. And keep your heads.

With those few notes on Christmas at Saint Joe's, you just be sure I'm wishing you a Merry Christmas and all that stuff, and

Dear Sirs,

At first, the abolishment of formal final examinations seemed to me an excellent idea—another victory for the lazy student and the "crammers." But as their reality approaches, I keep getting more and more skeptical. As I skim over December's calendar, it just now occurs to me (being very quick to perceive things) that on the last two days of classes (Thursday, the 21st, and Friday, the 22nd) I will probably have five "tests." Then, glancing to Wednesday the 20th, I notice very calmly that there is no free-day.

Now maybe I'm jumping to conclusions but it appears that instead of the old formal system of "5-day" finals, we have a new informal system of "2-day" finals. Some may object here and say that these "tests" are not comprehensive, as were most of the final exams, but that they are like any other test given during the regular term. Ya, but how many times during the regular semester have you had five tests in two days—and done well on them!

I would imagine that the answer most professors would probably give to this problem would go something like this: "The good student will prepare for his tests a week or two in advance, instead of letting the work pile up until the night before." And, of course, being the excellent students that we all are, I would say that most of us should be in bed Wednesday night by at least ten o'clock. Saturday morning. At any rate, there should be some novelty in sleeping through Christmas Day.

P.S. For those who have Saturday "tests" please don't forget to get all your Christmas shopping done on Sunday.

Terry Dariotis, '69

Dear Sirs,

Since hardly half of the students were interested enough in the Student Association Constitution to express opinion by voting, it seems highly unlikely that even a recognizable fraction of these would be interested in the outcome of the Viet Nam referendum. Therefore, the results of that referendum will not be made public. If anyone desires information, please contact the Political Science Club, Box 341. We do not anticipate much mail.

Edward D. Hoover

Dear Sirs,

While considering this letter I thought of a number of titles. Among the most significant were: "Should College Deans Take Public Relations Courses?", "The Theory of Movable Student Parking Lots or Where Can I Park This Week?" and "Is it true that the Farm Bureau Co-op Really Gets More Use Out of Halleck Center than Saint Joseph Students?"

These thoughts came to me after reading the Nov. 10 Dean of Student's "Yellow" Bulletin (the use of the word yellow is not meant to imply sensational journalism).

I must question the philosophy, which seems to again have run unchecked, of putting STUDENTS on the last rung of the "Community" ladder. Last semester at the now-famous Shareholders Meeting (that is another story in itself) STUDENTS found themselves in last place on the College's priority list. It seems that they have been pushed down yet another step—below the Farm Bureau Co-op.

# Letters To The Editors

Is it possible that the student body may one day find itself on the same level with the Janitorial Staff, and get paid to go here? Then maybe they might organize, go on strike for better conditions and unify.

Sincerely,

(Name Withheld)

P.S. No, I don't have a car on campus!

Dear Editors,

As students of Saint Joseph's College, it has come to our attention that the social life on campus leaves much to be desired. One of the few breaks in the monotony of our campus life is the showing of movies on Saturday and Sunday nights. We appreciate the Student Council's attempt to provide the Pumas with some entertainment on the otherwise dreary week-ends; yet, a certain faction of the student body ruin even this small attempt at diversion.

There should be no reason that a student could not bring a date to the week-end movie, but the unnecessary barbaric uproar created by some of the students puts this out of the question. The students who actually want to hear the dialogue have to cope with the assorted yells of the immature, inconsiderate Pumas. We realize that those students who only wish to yell, shout, and make obscene comments have the right to attend the movies.

We are prompted by this fact to suggest a remedy for the problem which will provide entertainment for both the children and the mature young men on this campus. We propose that the Student Council designate one of the two evening movies as the "Kiddie Show" and the other as the adult

show. Those students who must fulfill their childish desires can then have their fun and games at the "Kiddie Show" without infringing upon the rights of the mature students.

This is not a jocular proposition. We feel this existing problem merits the immediate attention of the Student Council, and hope that this solution or another one could be adopted.

Michael Meyer  
James Ackner

Dear Sirs:

November 16, the College Band presented its first concert of the year, and it must have been its best performance in a number of years. The program was short (50-60 minutes) and the selections should have been sufficiently entertaining to please almost anyone. The one disheartening fact about the concert was the size of the audience. Perhaps a little over 5 percent of the student body attended it.

I was just curious to know whatever happened to those people who, throughout the first part of the year, have been so excited about school spirit and "support of the team." It seems only fair that other school activities besides sports (whether it be the band, glee club, student government, or whatever) be given an equal appeal for respect and support.

If there were only some way in which we could incorporate those wonderful movies into a club or sports program, then school spirit would reach a new peak, and we could fill the auditorium any night of the week!

Sincerely,

Jerry Patterson

## Stock Report Looks Good As SC&S Corners Market

By LAWRENCE WINTERMUTE

(Ed. note: Caught up in the seasonal spirit of mirth and merriment, the editors of Stuff here present a gift to the student body of Saint Joseph's College in the form of valuable investment information. Lawrence Wintermute, noted stock market authority from the Business Department and subscriber to the Wall Street Journal, is a thoroughly-competent appraiser of stocks and bonds for he has been taking business courses here at Saint Joe for nearly four full years. SC & C, Mr. Wintermute's initial report, was chosen by him personally because, as he stated, "Tis the season to, by golly.")

Santa Claus and Company recently reached a new high in the stock market as spectators see this stock to be attractive for both income and growth potential. This led S. Claus, president of the company, to make an announcement. He stated, "Ho, ho, ho!"

Since it is the only company that has capitalized on the mass delivery process by sleigh and the low cost of elf labor, SC & C leads the industry in earning power. The company is also the leading producer of harmless toys and is characterized by a high degree of customer loyalty.

The competitor's toy dynamite disintegrator and electric computer kits caused numerous wrecked homes and shattered nerves, thus motivating preference for the harmless toys. Recently SC & C benefitted from a breakthrough in the market for toy guns, knives,

girls' dolls, toy protest signs and flowers, which are currently in demand.

Technological developments have also served to strengthen SC & C's position in the industry. The company has purchased a business sleigh with jet turbine boosters to speed delivery.

Rudolph is being equipped with a smog beacon instead of the usual red nose because of the increased air pollution. Mr. Claus says, "He's been shocked by the number of electrical wires he runs into because of this."

SC & C is currently having a new plant built on the south pole to shorten delivery distance to the southern hemisphere.

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## Matmen Shine Despite Loss

Saint Joseph's varsity wrestling team found itself on the losing end of a meet with Illinois Institute of Technology, 20-11, Tuesday night in Raleigh hall.

The Puma grapplers started the meet off quickly with two straight decisions in both the 123 and 130 pound divisions. The next Saint victory did not come until the 167 pound match was won by freshman Dan Iles, when he pinned his opponent.

The meet came to an end after a close battle in the heavyweight division, in which Dale Stewart became the victim of a 3-2 decision. The meet spelled the second defeat of the young season for the Pumas, who now have a 1-2 record.

The Pumas defeated Elmhurst College on Dec. 5, victory coming on the latter's home mat. Despite the margin (26-13), Coach Bill Jennings noted that the match itself was closer than the score indicates since a few individual matches were decided by forfeits.

Jennings took his team to Lewis College on Dec. 2 and returned with a 30-5 loss. He cited as one of the main reasons for the loss the fine physical condition of the Lewis wrestlers.

Despite the two losses, coach Jennings is optimistic about the rest of the season. The Puma squad has a strong nucleus returning from last year.

The Pumas' next meet will be tomorrow night at Taylor University. Jennings considers Taylor to be a "fantastic" team due to its great deal of conditioning and discipline. The meet will start at 8:00 p.m.



Bill "Stretch" Weliky snags rebound during hardwood action against the UWM Panthers.

## Fast Break, 1st Half Romp Save Victory Against UWM

Saint Joseph's fast-breaking Pumas coupled superb shooting with clutch rebounding Dec. 5 to swamp Wisconsin-Milwaukee during the first half, then stave off the determined Panthers in the second half to capture a 94-95 win before 1,500 fans.

After nearly two minutes of scoreless play to start the game, the Pumas grabbed a 2-0 lead with 18:18 to play on a five-foot jump shot by guard Chuck Lamm. UWM tied the count at 2-2, then the Pumas reeled off nine straight

points in two minutes and were never again tied or headed.

Scoring honors went to Lamm, who tossed in ten of 15 field goal tries and added six free throws for 26 points. The well-balanced Puma scoring parade then featured Bill Conwell and Dennis Potts with 15 points each, Steve Scharf with 12, Frank Pohlgeers with 11 and Bill Weliky with ten.

Ted Hillary, the brilliant sophomore who totalled 27 points in the Dec. 2 season opener at Notre Dame, suffered a leg injury during a fall mid-way through the first half and did not return to action.

Saint Joe tossed in 39 of 64 field goals for an impressive .609 performance, while Puma defenders harassed UWM shooters into a 34-for-93 showing (.365). The Pumas also showed better accuracy at the free throw line by canning 26 of 42 (.666) while the Panthers made 27 of 47 (.596).

### Circular File

## Saint Joe Gridiron Stars Brighten All-ICC Lineup

by Randy Ferarri

## Stall Brings 61-58 Win

Saint Joseph's put on a brilliant display of clutch basketball in the closing minutes of Saturday's game in Alumni Fieldhouse to come from behind and outlast Michigan Lutheran by 61-58, thanks to a field goal and free throw with less than ten seconds left.

Down by 58-55 with four minutes to play, the Pumas tied the count at 58-58 with 2:37 to play after a free throw by forward Frank Pohlgeers and a layin by guard Chuck Lamm. With 2:05 to play, the Pumas picked off a

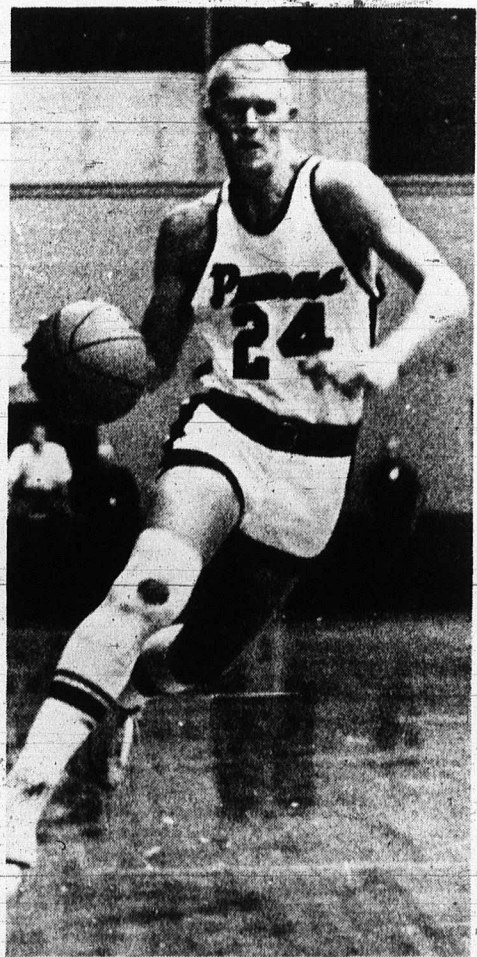
rebound, then froze the ball for 110 seconds during a superb display of ball-handling and dribbling.

Here coach Jim Holstein called time-out with 15 seconds to play and installed the formula for victory: a driving layup by guard Ted Hillary which came with nine seconds to play and dashed Lutheran's hope for avenging last year's 75-67 loss to Saint Joe at Detroit. Center Bill Weliky added a free throw with one second remaining to cap the Pumas' second win in three games. The visitors also are left with a 2-1 mark.

In part, it was the excellent defensive play of both teams which encouraged Holstein to plan on ball control during the closing minutes, then work for the good shot as time ran out. "Both clubs appeared quick and alert defensively," he said, "and since we weren't having what you'd call a great night shooting, it seemed best to work for the best possible shot, to be taken during those critical final ten seconds."

Lamm led the Saints with 18 points and added seven key rebounds, but a pair of stellar backup roles were played by Pohlgeers and Hillary. The 6-5 Pohlgeers turned in what rates as one of his best performances in an SJC uniform: 20 rebounds to more than double the total of anyone else, and 11 points.

Hillary, playing on a less-than-healthy ankle injured in Tuesday's win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee, chipped in 11 points, seven rebounds and three key assists that led to field goals by teammates.



TED HILLARY



BADKE

After beginning what seemed to be a repeat of the 1964 disaster, the 1967 football Pumas won three of their last four outings and notched a three-and-three record in the fast-depleting ICC.

Well, enough copy has been written about that. In finishing third, the Pumas placed three players on the all-ICC defensive unit.

George Badke, the winner of the Ohio Club MVP award, attained his spot as first team safety. George probably would have been more effective had he

## PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

Those pessimists who had the Saint Joseph's cagers ticketed for another dismal season might give some thought to recast their ballots.

If the first three games are any indication, the Pumas may not be the pushovers many thought they would be this year.

The Pumas are well on their way toward establishing the 1967-68 campaign as the most successful in Saint Joseph basketball history. Although this year's ICC standing is going to be a jammed-up affair with every team looking much improved from last season, the Saints can't be counted out.

The other teams in the league do not expect much from us this year. Barring injuries, we're going to surprise quite a few teams and sneak in there somewhere.

The Pumas have won two of three so far and they continue to jell with each game, so things look bright for the future.

The good performances turned in by the new sophomores shows hope for future games. Ted Hillary, Bill "Stretch" Weliky, and Mark Hurtubise have performed exceptionally well and have shown poise and ability thus far.

Hillary is hard to beat when he gets hot. He can hit from either the outside or the inside. Hillary, playing alongside of Lamm, who is also off to another great start, gives the Pumas another great one-two combination at the guard spots.

Both he and Lamm are quick, excellent ballhandlers, and are exceptionally good shooters and hustlers. Their offensive punch and rebounding give stability to the team both offensively and defensively.

Potts and Pohlgeers at the forwards supply additional offensive strength and also have been doing a good job on the boards. As the old saying goes, "you can't score unless you have the ball," and the addition of a much-improved "Stretch" Weliky in the lineup makes Holstein's new Pumas once again dedicated "roadrunners" who can use the fast break as the difference of winning or losing a game.

"Stretch" has played better than expected and has shown promise to become the big tough man that the Pumas have always needed. His six-foot nine-inch frame looks awesome out there blocking shots and snarling rebounds from the boards.

The last two home dates this year have demonstrated how increasingly difficult it is becoming to handle the Pumas at home. Anderson is here tonight and California State on Saturday. Let's get out and support the Pumas. If N. D.'s Fieldhouse is "The House of Noise," then certainly Saint Joe's is a "Palace of Pandemonium."

After these two games, the basketball Pumas will swing into a busy schedule of games following the upcoming holidays, playing six games, with four of these being league contests.

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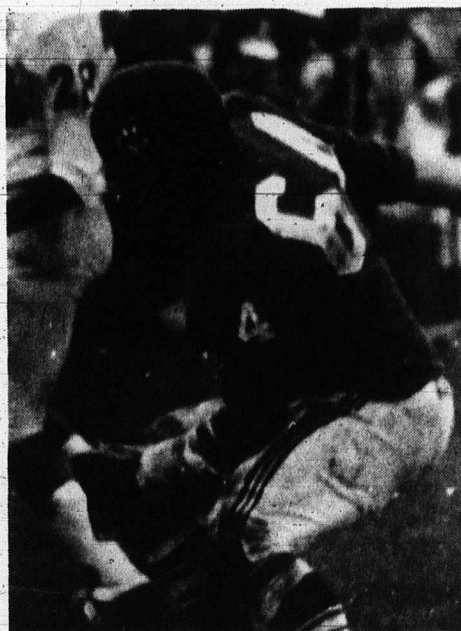
**Tidbits**—Congratulations are in store for Coach Bill Jennings, who narrowly missed the runnerup spot in voting for the Indiana Collegiate Conference football coach-of-the-year honors.

**Onions**—To Dick McCarthy for his call while refereeing an IM basketball game. His roughing-the-referee call is another first for IM referees.

not had to go both ways. That fact makes his selection all the more significant.

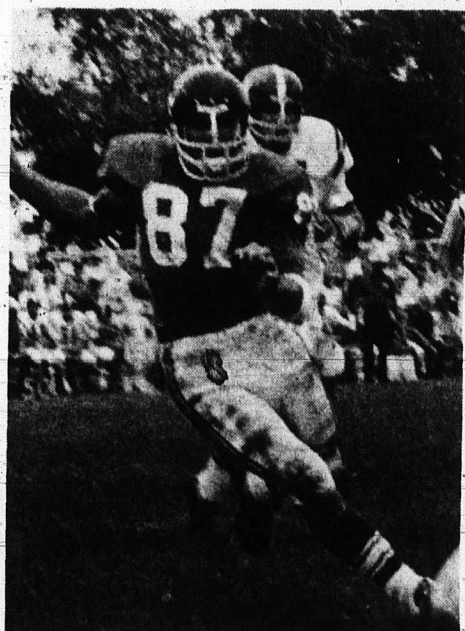
Joe Mercado repeats from his sophomore year after narrowly missing the squad during his junior campaign. Merc also was called upon for two-way duty this year.

Sophomore Steve Bakos managed to temper his early season eagerness and settle down to play real first-rate defensive end. Steve ranked well up on the squad with 56 tackles. His presence will surely be felt next season.



MERCADO

Milt Payton, junior end from Chicago's Vocational High School,



BAKOS

polled enough votes for a spot on the second offensive team. Milt punted and led the Saints in pass receiving.

Louie Offer and Fred Bucina were also nominated for all-league honors.

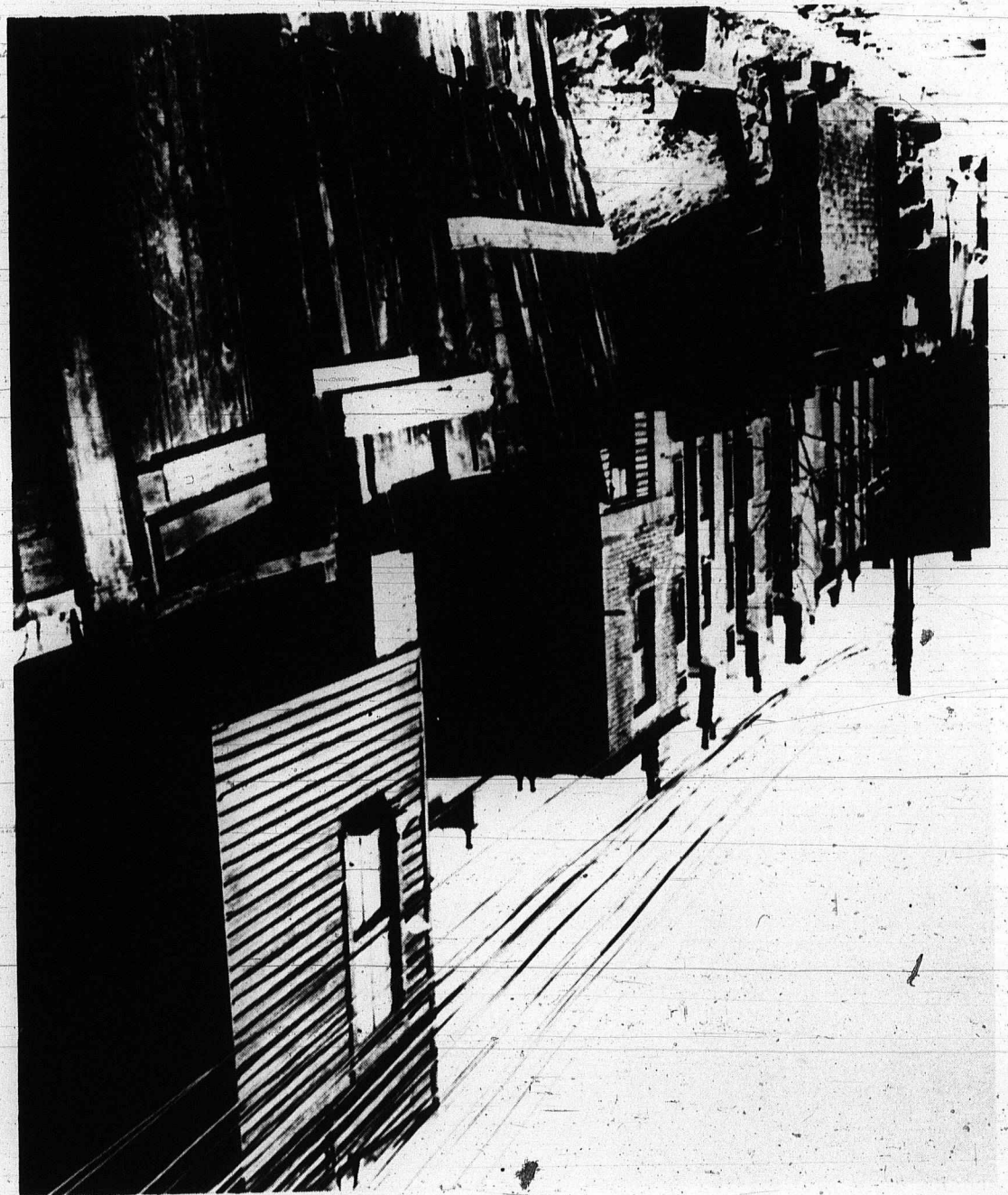
In my article about the Puma seniors, I overlooked Jim Walsh, halfback from New York. Jim has seen action for three years on the football varsity.



# Season's Greetings . . .

Let's go to Bethlehem and see!

Luke 2:15



THIS IS THE CITY OF GOD . . .  
The rotted wood and cracked bricks,  
The windowed beams and shattered glass  
House the people of God.

GO INTO THE CITY OF GOD . . .

The dwelling place of the poor

And bewildered,

The sick

And the wretched in spirit:

The children of God.

EMBRACE THEM IN THE CITY OF GOD . . .

They are Christ.

The Stuff Staff

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